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Death yesterday called to the Great
High Court the most exalted judicial
figure in the land. Morrison Remick
Warre, Chief Justice of the Supreme
Court of the United States, breathed his
last in Washington city, after a short
illness. This event will cause sincere regret throughout the country, for
it removes from our midst a good
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more in the land. Morrison Remick
to hear it repeated. It
that he was one of "the visiting
statesmen" who went to the South in
the United States and it appears to me
th profession, who rose to prominence not UNCLE SAM. Ohio may keep him in the not doubt their ability to satisfy the Democrats propose, and if they fail more than supply her needs, and her on the tide of chance or the waves of United States Senate, but Ohio cannot political passion, but by his own might elect him to the one office to which he and ability. Mr. Watte was born in aspires, and to reach which he would go Lyme, Conn., November 29, 1816, and down on his knees even to the hated the years he had been on the bench of South. the Supreme tribunal of the country by no means mark the bounds of his public it is possible that Sherman may be nomiservices. He was the oldest of eight chil- nated by the Chicago Convention. His dren of HENNY MATSON WATTE, himself friends are making a desperate effort to a distinguished lawver and judge. At secure a solid Sherman delegation from the age of seventeen the future Chief Jus- every southern State; and though none following cordial little poem from the the age of seventeen the future Chief Justice entered Yale College, from which he was craduated with high henors in 1837.

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The age of seventeen the proper time and in the manufacturing development of the manufacturing development of the South and West. To what extent it was graduated with high honors in 1837. votes for him in November, yet in the judge of Charlottesville : Among his classmates were William M. nominating convention the vote of a Among his classmates were William M. Romanating convention the vote of a delegate from the State most strongly Mylittle girl to-night with childish gles, Although her months had numbered not twofessor Benjamin Silliman, Jr. Af. Democratic counts as much as the vote ter leaving college young WATTE of a delegate from the State most pursued his studies for a short strongly Republican. In a word, Shentime in the office of his father, Man's trickery will stand him in good at Lyme, but in October, 1838, removed stead in the Chicago Convention. to Ohio, and entered the law office of Not only Sherman himself, but his SAMUEL M. YOUNG, of Manmee City. The friends in the northern States, take it for following year he was admitted to the granted that Manone will send a solid

1850, when the firm opened an office in can cohorts in this State. He says: Toledo, Ohio, of which Mr. Warre took "The compliment of constant dister reporter furnishes us with the folcharge. In 1852 Mr. Young removed to paragement, misrepresentation, and Toledo, and the firm of Young & Warre ben papers of Virginia to General Macontinued until Richard Warre came to the bar. The brothers then formed a one truth, however—that he is a friend partnership, and this continued until the elevation of the senior member to the warmest supporters for the presidency." Supreme bench. Early in Mr. Warre's That "one truth" covers all Macareer his legal ability commanded recognition, and as far back as the fifties he was acknowledged to be one of the lead-In political affiliation Mr. WATTE had been a Whig, but upon the dismemberment of that party became a Republican, as he remained until the day of his death. He was, however, never his death. He was, however, never friend Manus is, if possible, still more the redical. Indeed it may be friend Manus is, if possible, still more the redical of the remained until the day of Manus friends that if Manus is himself unpopular in Virginia, his in earnest the kickers had better increase of the remained until the day of Manus friends that if Manus is himself unpopular in Virginia, his in earnest the kickers had better increase of the remained until the day of Manus is himself unpopular in Virginia, his in earnest the kickers had better increase of the remained until the day of Manus is himself unpopular in Virginia, his in earnest the kickers had better increase of the remained until the day of Manus is himself unpopular in Virginia, his in earnest the kickers had better increase of the remained until the day of Manus is himself unpopular in Virginia, his in the remained until the day of Manus is himself unpopular in Virginia, his in the remained until the day of Manus is himself unpopular in Virginia, his in the remained until the day of Manus is himself unpopular in Virginia, his in the remained until the day of Manus is himself unpopular in Virginia, his in the remained until the day of Manus is himself unpopular in Virginia, his in the remained until the day of Manus is himself unpopular in Virginia, his in the remained until the day of Manus is himself unpopular in Virginia, his in the remained until the day of Manus is himself unpopular in Virginia, his in the remained until the day of Manus is himself unpopular in Virginia, his in the remained until the day of Manus is himself unpopular in Virginia, his in the remained until the day of Manus is himself unpopular in Virginia, his in the remained until the day of Manus is himself unpopular in Virginia, his in the remained until the day of Manus in the remained until B radical. Indeed it may be friend Manone is, if possible, still more their vigilance, for there is mischief in said that in his political life was unpopular. Mr. Blaine is the first choice the air. He is in earnest, and Mahone foreshadowed that conservatism which, of the Republicans of Virginia for Presi- will have to "come down." as a rule, marked his course as Chief dent, and the fact that MAHONE is op-Justice. Though an earnest and active | Posed to him is used against both SHERMAN member of the Republican party, par. and Mahone. It remains to be seen whoticularly during the war, he more than ther Manone can so use "the machine" as once was found barring the way to the to send a solid Sheaman delegation to Chiexecution of extreme measures, as he afterwards as Chief Justice was found dulum" too far beyond the limits he has promised to do, and so will fall good. The streets of Philadelphia are of the Constitution. He supported the policy of Mr. LINCOLN and all the

war measures of the Government, but was firm and consistent in his opposition to the Stalwarts, especially those who demanded the confiscation of the pro- king." The Supreme Court of the United perty of leading Confederates and stood States is in the midst of its arduous upon what was known as the radical labors; and, being overwhelmed with anti-slavery platform. In 1862 he ran as | business, must proceed, as soon as the an Independent Republican in the Tenth | grave closes over the late Chief Justice, congressional district of Ohio, the to perform its duties. Already, there call for the convention which nominated fore, speculation is rife as to who will him being signed by both Republicans succeed Mr. Warre. If the President and Democrats, and though he was had to choose an Associate Justice, besten by an extremist, the latter's plu- he would doubtless take him from most loyal supporters of the Union." rality was only 1,127 votes. Mr. WATTE the Fourth judicial circuit-to wit, was afterwards tendered by Governor Marviand, Virginia, West Vir- come of the country if they were not? Ввосон a seat on the Supreme Court ginia, North Carolina, and South bench of Ohio, but declined it.

was selected by General Grant as arrangement of justices and circuits; but one of the three counsel-his associates inasmuch as it is a Chief Justice that he We learn from a circular that these being WILLIAM M. EVARTS and CALED has to appoint the President may elect to lectures, which upon their delivery at-Cushing -to represent the United States appoint a northern man. Not that Mr. tracted wide attention and won for their State will feel its great influence for before the Geneva Arbitration Tribunal. | CLEVELAND would not as lief appoint a author the degree of Doctor of Divinity, | the development of its vast agricultural The appointment was unsought by southern as a northern man, but, if for all have been reprinted in the Hebrew and mineral wealth. Every section of schieved an international reputa- man whose elevation to the highest office lated into the German language. They tion. It is claimed that to his in the world could not be made the sub- are the first expression from the Jewish district fairs are all good and do a vast Government in the cases of the Florida, nants of the North.

deeply conscious of the great re- LAND to appoint Mr. Justice FIELDS or sponsibility that rested upon him, and one of the other Justices to be Chief as both judge and man was above re- Justice, and fill this vacancy with a proach. He was true to himself, true to southern lawyer. his oath, true to the trust confided to and comprehensive and contained "no such a contract, to pay \$1.40 for gas for and comprehensive and contained "no such a contract, to pay \$1.20 for gas for pain.

jingle of words," no evasions. At times years to come, to learn that a company For aches of head, neuralgia, cut and he was almost the only bulwark standing has this week offered to furnish Philabetween centralization and the States- | delphia with three million cubic feet of | Try Salvation Oil, these will you lose.

tution. The ermine dropped from his thousand! shoulders spotless. The shield of justice he held over the people to prothem from the assaults of partisanry and judge-made law is battered but unbroken, and on it is written "the legacy of the fathers is the safety The SEMI-WERKLY DISPATCH at \$2 per of the children"-a legend and a truism placed on the dead Justice's tomb,

Sherman and Mahone.

It is a question whether in Virginia Sherman is more unpopular than Masent by mail will be at the riex of the sender. | HONE OF MAHONE more unpopular than Subscribers wishing their post-office changed SHERMAN. That the nomination of position will speedily become a decree. SHERMAN would of itself insure the vote of Virginia to Cheveland is the almost unanimous opinion of the Democrats. The libelier of the South, and partieularly the instigator of the Danville-riot investigation, need never expect to get the vote of this State for any office un-Before going further, let us repeat

bar, and formed a partnership with Mr. Sherman delegation from Virginia to the Table God's chamber, there two words shall be Those that will make Him one His door to me You've, and in 1849 was elected to the Chicsgo Convention. Even so shrewd a Chio House of Delegates to represent the politician as MURAT HALSTEAD "banks" Maumee district. His term expired in upon Manone's power over the Republi-

was acknowledged to be one of the leading advocates and councillors in the MAHONE. That MAHONE is for SHERMAN is a sufficient qualification for any of- If, says the Staunton Vindicator,

> Man's northern friends that if Mr. Sher- power he is doomed. If he is not suits against the South Atlantic and custom of the Journal to publish about cago. We do not believe that he can. Failing to do that, he will fail to do what is expected of him, and what no doubt between the BLAINE and SHERMAN stools, said to be clean for the first time in "Jorkey of Norfolk, be not too bold, For Dickon thy master is bought and sold."

"The king is dead. Long live the Carolina-to which circuit the Chief In November, 1871, Mr. Watte Justice was assigned under the present but he accepted it and any reason, because he would prefer a periodicals and some have been trans-

Alabama, and Shenandoah was due the There are as able lawyers now as there tion to current information upon this discision of the tribunal, resulting in an ever were. When Mr. Warre was ap- subject. Dr. Berkowitz is rabbi of the indemnity of \$15,500,000 being paid to pointed Chief Justice the provincial leading Hebrew synagogue in Mobile, the United States. In January, 1873, he New York papers expressed regret that Ala. was admitted to practice in the Supreme windy Evarrs, who, residing in New Court, and in April following was nomi- York, was known to them, had not been Divine Heating; or, The Atonement for nated by both parties and unani- appointed. They did not know Mr. mously elected a delegate to the Warre, though he was far superior to convention called to frame a new Consti- Evants. So there are now in the United tution for the State of Ohio. The con- States hundreds of lawyers as capable, vention assembled in May and he was faithful, meritorious, and industrious as was Mr. Waite, Mr. GARLAND would In January, 1874, Mr. Waite was made a good Chief Justice. So would nominated by President Grant to be Mr. Tucker. So would Senator Gronge. Chief Justice of the Supreme Court and So would many other fine southern law the Senate confirmed bisnomination by a yers; but we fear that the new vote which for approach to unanimity Chief Justice will not hail from has soldom been equalled. He took the the South. We are willing for excited our lakeside contemporary. Inosth of office March 4, 1874. Chief Just the President to judge for himself. tice Watte was a man of re- But surely we may say that the South is markable administrative as well as entitled to at least three of the nine judicial ability, great exactness, Justices, and now has only one of them. and indefatigable industry. He was It would be a bold stroke for Mr. CLEVE-

him. No taint of political mire clung to THE COST OF GAS, -- It will surprise his robes. As he saw his duty he our city fathers who are anxious to bind. strove to do it, fearless of censure | not the corporation of Richmond, but and uninfluenced by the hope of the innocent consumers, for whom, by applause. His opinions were clear the way, they have no right to make

almost the only safeguard of the Constigas per day for FIFTY CENTS per

NEW MARKET FOR TOBACCO. - Mr. JOHN CARDWELL, the United States Consul-General in Egypt, writes as follows to the State Department :

At its session, on the 25th of this month, the Egyptian Legislative Council of the children"—a legend and a truism approved the proposition of the Khedithat is all the epitaph that need be vial Ministry to impose a tax of £E. 30 (thirty Egyptian pounds) on every feddan (1 1-20 acres) of land cultivated in Egypt in tobacco.

proposition covers fractional parts of a feddan, and hence is directed against production for family uses as well

per acre on bare production is prohibi-tory, and hereafter even the poor fellafeddans is the annual growth of tobacco, der the Government. The way is barred 6,500,000 pounds of imported tobacco to and all the buildings on the place were by his outregeous treatment of our peo- make up the coming deficiency on home torn down in 1865 and the materials

Egyptian palates in this respect. It is very certainly worth the trial, and I will submit. earnestly hope steps may be taken which may lead to opening up a trade most beneficial to one of our most important leaders by the report that the May her manufacturing development will pendent on her manufacturing development, will be most admirable for every conceivable use. To impair cal parties by the report that the May her manufacturing development will

I shall be pleased to answer inquiries concerning the matter presented.

John Cardwell, Consul-General. Cairo, Egypt, December 27, 1887.

Father's Child. ned her nurse, and, at my study door,

With tiny fingers rapping, spoke to me; Though faint her words, I heard them tremblingly
Fall from her lips, as if the darkness bore
Its weight upon her: "Father's child." No

more
I waited for, but straightway willingly
I brought the sweet intruder into light
With happy laughter. Even so some night
When, from the nursing earth escaped and free,
My soul shall try in her first infant flight
To seek God's chamber, there is words shall be

THE COLD SNAP .- We are all prone to forgetfulness of the weather. Our wea-

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"Out in Iowa they call Senator Will LIAM B. ALLISON the GLADSTONE of America." But Iowa doesn't know any

It's an ill blizzard that blows no one

been unearthened by a farmer near Cincinnati and Chicago Eallroad Com-Rushville, Neb." We hadn't heard that Borrelle was missing.

The engineer corps of the Charleston, sent to the top. The Democrats say that nothing could have happened which pany is at work in this section, and our could have given them greater satis-BOUTELLE Was missing.

The Philadelphia Inquirer says : "It | tainty. is yet a mooted question where President CLEVELAND lives." Oh, no. He lives in the hearts of all true men in this them a grand destiny.

that "the women of America are the Of course they are. What would be-

Rebbi H. Berrowitz, D. D. New York: J. B. Alden, 1888. have been welcomed as a valuable addi-

Sin and Sickness. By Captain R. KELSO CARTER, author of "Miracles of Healing," "Supernatural Gifts of the Spirit," etc. New edition, rewritten and enlarged. New York: J. B.

For sale by the publisher.

The Courier-Journal's remark a few days ago that the Chicago Inter-Ocean is a very funny paper whenever it atdeed, so wrought up is that worthy publication that it requires a column to vent its coullient feelings on the subject, which it does by excoriating Tariff-Reformers generally as "English asses," American Anglo-assomaniaes," ceited jack-a-napes," "Free-Trade Isahars," "pompous prigs," "hypocrites," idiots," "a few fools and a larger number of knaves," etc., etc. All of which, we are more strongly impressed than ever, goes to show that our street contemporary is just what we said it is—a very tunny paper when it turns to the tariff.—Courier-Journa!,

"I see a star, Eve's first born, in whose Comes the damp twilight that bringeth

A \$15,000 CLAIM

FOR PROPERTY DESTROYED BY THE PEDERAL ARMY IN PRINCE GEORGE. Political Matters-Opposition to a Mixed

Ticket-Electoral Board Matters-Other News (Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.) PETERSBURG, March 23, 1883. Within the last two or three days

depositions have been taken before United States Commissioner Schank in the matter of a claim against the United as for market consumption. The pro-position will speedily become a decree. States Government for property alleged to have been destroyed during the last Of course a tax equivalent to \$157.50 year of the war in Prince George county by the Federal army, then in occupation of that county and holding lines close of correspondence—the hand-writing beheen of Egypt must buy tobacco, which up to Petersburg. The claim is for is universally consumed, from some other country. About thirteen thousand tor from this district, is the claimant, and he is now in Washington looking after in Egypt, and hence, at a production of his interests. It is alleged that the fine may arise residence on the Jordan's Point farm telephone. his interests. It is alleged that the fine may arise when conversing through the The import tax upon tobacco will be General Grant's troops. It is also claimed about twenty-four cents per pound. The cheapest tobacco in the East which may finest and most lucrative on the James want of railroads and manufactories;

In Lippincoti for April we find the until the new one elected at the recent dangerous. There is no wiser adage than "let well enough alone." Free

great power. The Circuit Court of Dinwiddie, which | the vast interior should watch.

bat the call has been declined. ROBIN ADAIR.

errespondence of the Richmond Dispatch. ESTILVILLE, VA., March 22, 1888. Circuit Court is in session here, Hon. , S. K. Morison presiding. The cases came ill, and died Sunday evening, ture without precedent. The His remains were taken home for burial.

town to go up on the South Atlantic and Ohio railroad at Clinch river. Company are making things lively. They | and combats his candidacy. have engaged one mill to cut them amillion feet of building lumber, and have publicans this morning shows an im also contracted for an immense quantity of brick. They have purchased the Pro-gressive Age newspaper, and it is under stood will devote it exclusively to the

furtherance of their grand project. people look upon the construction of faction, and they now claim that the that road through Scott county as a cer-State ticket and the General Assem-

Wise counties evidently have before

The State Exposition.

Richmond is to have an Exposition this

fall, and the inaugurators of this great and important move are to be congratuupon their successful efforts in this enterprise that promises such great and good results to the capital city of the Old Dominion. Already the merchants, business-men, and capitalists are showing their approval of this enterprise by their liberal contributions, and the success of the Exposition is now assured. only will Richmond be benefited this old Commonwealth should be represented, and an exhibition worthy of the Mother of States will be the result, argument on the liability of the English | ject of injurious comment by the malig- pulpit upon the Socialistic problem, and | deal in their locations for the improve-, but such an enterprise as is contemplated by the State Society can slone fill the long-felt want in advertising the rich resources and advantages of Virginia not only as a home but as the the tidewater section fully represented at the Exposition.—Suffolk Herald.

Professor Gray, whose claim to priority of invention in producing a telephone capable of articulate speech, has just been decided by the Supreme Court in favor of Bell, now announces that he has perfected an invention which, in many cases, will supersede the use of the telephone. He calls his new invention the "telauto-He states that he has tested it over and over again, and on next Saturday proposes to give an exhibition of its at Highland Park, his residence, in Lake county, Ill. "By my invention," he writes to a friend in Chicago, "you can sit down in your office, take a pencil in your hand, write a message to me, and as your pencil moves a pencil here in my laboratory moves simultaneously, and forms the same letters and words in the same way. What you write in Chicago is instantly reproduced here in fac simile. You may write in any language, use a code or cipher, no mat-ter, a fac simile is produced here. If

move synchronously, and there is no reason, he says, "why a circuit of 500 miles cannot be worked as easily as one of ten miles." The process presupposes, as in the case of the telephone, that the in-struments shall be alike at both ends of

office where the message is delivered-

the line, and that they shall be brought | Only One Now Held-Local Politics-Candiinto connection with each other. "When one person wishes to communicate with another by the telautograph he pushes a button, which rings an annunciator in the exchange, or in the office of the per-son with whom he wishes to converse. Then the first man takes his writingpencil from its holder-and this may be pen or pencil-and writes his message upon a roll of paper. As he writes so writes the pencil at the other end of the wire." The instrument, we are told, will not cost more than fifteen or twenty dollars, and it is claimed that this form The claim is for ing an exact fac-simile of the person at each end of the wire-will admit of confidential communications, and will obvi-ate possible misunderstandings which

The Future of the South.

To the Editor of the Dispatch : The experience of the war teaches this

pendent on her manufacturing developmunicipal election may be invalidated put a stop to this or very or altogether done away with by the seriously cripple it. All or the most of failure of the Electoral Board to appoint this progress in manufactories and rail-judges and clerks of election. But it may be stated that the old Electoral tarif, and whilst it is far from being per-Board, which holds over under the law fect, yet experiment and theory are very There is no wiser adage The Democratic Executive Committee has opened headquarters on Sycamore street, and is attending to business with a promptness that means work.

would be difficult to say. The southern people should watch with jealous vigilance every attempt to reduce the tariff on what is called raw material. If, howa promptness that means work.

Captain Asa Rogers and Mayor T. J.

Jarratt are the two gentlemen most let us of the Southand West demand free prominently mentioned as candidates for machinery. The East has grown very the Republican nomination for mayor of rich and arrogant on a protective tariff. his city.

Rev. Dr. Dinwiddie, of Baltimore, is

And now that recent developments show that the comparatively cheap raw material preaching morning and night at the Tabb-Street Presbyterian church with great power. has been in session during the week, disposed of a large amount of chancery Grecian arts. We should have an exbusiness. The coupon cases on the clusive tariff on iron and iron manufactories, on wool term. The West-End Baptist church of this rare exceptions on coal and timber, and ity recently extended a call to Rev. W. free machinery. Under such a tariff 3. Haislip, of Keysville, Va. 4 take the South and West would soon be indeastoral charge; but it is understood pendent of the world and supply their manufactures as cheap as Europe. Why not? We want "new wine for new bottles." The wise man changes his opinions as conditions change. The silly plod on and suifer. John S. Swann.

Charleston, W. Va., March 18, 1888.

Republican Defection. of the Commonwealth against T. P. A Providence (R. I.) special says: To-Hensley for the murder of R. C. day the Journal created an excitement in Watkins, and same sgainst George political circles by making the announce Adams for the murder of N. B. Temple ment that it will not support Mr. Lap Hon. John S. Wise is in earnest in his ton are continued till the August term of letter opposing Mahone's sutceratic the court. The court is occupied with Lieutenant-Governor. It has been the last week with the intention of investing has begun nearly two weeks in advance in timber. Soon after his arrival he be- of the election, and has attached a feais remains were taken home for burial. run in the usual sequence, but across Clinchport is the name of the new the words: "For Lieutenant-Governor, straight lines to inform the public that The Big-Stone Gap Improvement the Journal "scratches" Mr. Lapham

A personal canvass among the Remense amount of bad blood. General Brayton intimates that if the attack is continued the head of the Republican ticket will be changed, Royall C. Taft dropped, and the name of Enos Lapham bly are theirs beyond peradventure. The What with their unbounded marble. Telegram, Democratic, has already had mineral, and timber wealth Scott and made a five simile of the scratched ticket and will spread it all over its head from now until election. Senator Aldrich's absence in Washington is de plored, as it is felt by the Republican leaders that had he been at home the scratched ticket would never have been this city, and when he arrives a progress sive and offensive line of warfare will be

> In a Novel Suit of Mail. A San Francisco special says: Woo Suong, a notorious high-binder, who acts as collector of blackmail for the society of high-binders, tried to levy on Mack Sam, a wholesale cigar dealer, last evening. Sam refusing, Woo Suong drew a large navy revolver and fired dodged the bullets and disappeared in a

> cellar. The high-binder, after being

shot at several times by a policeman

without injury, was arrested. He was found to have a shirt of mail M of novel design, the material being papier mache of such consistency that when worn under a thick-padded tunic it was impossible for a bullet or knife-GILMORE LIBERATI, the CORNETIST, BAND, thrust to penetrate it. Formerly Chinese high-binders wore steel-chain shirts | GHLMORE Madam Annie Louise Tanne, BAND, of mail, which were both heavy and ex- GILMORE pensive. The new style of armor is eastern manufacture and is light and inex-

Company.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]
DENVER, COL., March 23.—The Bur-GILMORE lington road yesterday brought suit in GILMORE the United States Court against the Union Pacific, Denver and Rio Grande, Denver, Texas and Gulf, and sixteen en- GILMORE gineers employed by various companies asking that the roads be enjoined from refusing to accept Burlington freight, GILMORE and also enjoining the engineers from forming a conspiracy to prevent the powers to some gentlemen from the East, transportation of their cars or striking when requested to do so.

out of an attenuated dude, with meagre legs, pigeon chost, and a slight cough. But a man or woman to whom constitutional vigor has been denied can get it to a very considerable extent by the persistent use, in regularly proportioned, alternated doses, of America's chief tonic, Hos-tetter's Stomach Bitters. To the nerves and muscles of the stomach that genial invigorant imparts tone, and to its operations regularity. language, use a code or cipher, no matter, a fac simile is produced here. If you wish to draw a picture it is the same, se the picture is reproduced here. The artist of your newspaper can, by this destrict of muscular tissue, a healthy appetite, nightly rest unimpaired, and a disappearance of the nervous symptoms to which etiolated invalids are always supplex, and which they are very promote take for the manifestations of serious organic disease, and does accordingly. In diseases of the kidneys and bladder, always excessively weakening, and for constipation, fever and agus, and liver complaint, use the Rittons.

BOOK AND JOB WORK NEATLY ING-HOUSE.

DISCHARGED.

MORFOLK'S HAUL OF COUNTERFEITERS RAPIDLY DWINDLING.

dates Very Thick-Church Improvements-Personal Notes.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

NORFOLE, March 23, 1888. The three Italians who are still in jail of the five arrested on suspicion of being counterfeiters were carried before United States Commissioner Charles T. Barry. at the custom-house, this morning. and after examination two of the number were discharged from custody, the evi-dence being insufficient to hold them. One of the party, named Conari, was remanded to jail until the district attorney can be heard from, as there was evidence that he passed a counterfeit silver dollar on a cigar-dealer. The party of five were arrested in Norfolk by the police after a still-hunt of two weeks.

Local politics are getting warm in Norfolk and candidates are scattering their cards along the wayside "thick as leaves in Vallambrosa." There will be an exciting contest in the party over the various offices at the primary election. The Republicans are likely to have no ticket in the field, and it is reported that a Reform-Democratic ticket is to be made up which the Republicans will pledge themselves to support in opposition to the regular Democratic ticket. This is likely, but the Democrats never were better organized for campaign work, and there is little probability of the success of such a combination. State-Senator A. J. Dalton is to be a

candidate for city sergeant this year.

The Mahoneites are dying out in this section, and are hardly known as such now, Republicans only being spoken of, and they are generally Blaine men. The oldest Methodist church in the city, as well as the largest church building, is keeping pace with the spirit of improvement, and has just ordered \$6,000 worth of improvements in the way of lighting the main auditorium from the roof, substituting chairs for pews, and

putting in cathedral-glass windows. Several coupon suits have been dismissed in the Circuit Court of Norfolk county, the parties proving the genuine-

ness of the coupons. The District Democratic Committee was in session last night making arrangements for the approaching State Democratic Convention, and all the necessary committees were appointed and put to work. The Academy of Music has been secured, and Democrats generally are enthusiastic, and an attractive programme is in preparation.

Four of the crew of the abandoned

American schooner Florence Rogers, rescued by the Norwegian bark Bonito and carried to Hampton Roads, have been brought up to the city, and are being taken care of by the United States shipping commissioner. The chief of the Bureau of Construc

tion, Naval-Constructor Theodore W. Wilson, will be here from Washington to morrow to inspect the progress of the preparations at the navy-yard for building the new battle-ship.

Commodore Brown brought no en-

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